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THE FAMILY PAPER

To Win Business

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROWS NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 19, No. 6

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

THE JOURNAL IS BEST

The Journal is the best printed and best advertising medium, with a paid-up circulation. People read it because they are willing to pay for it. Bona-fide paid-up circulation is the best from an advertising standpoint. Anything given for nothing is valued accordingly.

Negotiations on Agreement Concluded on Monday

Lengthy Arguments on Contentious Clauses Occupy Several Days.

OPEN SHOP TO CONTINUE

No Changes in Existing Wage Scales -- General Meeting Next Sunday

After several days' negotiations, a committee representing workers of International and McGillivray mines, with Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, signed an agreement with the companies to replace the working agreement which expired on March 31. Various contentious clauses, it is reported, were settled, and the secretary of the local U.M.W.A. states that a pithed referendum ballot will be taken so that the workers may ratify the agreement. A general meeting will be held on Sunday next, when the negotiating committee will report, following which a date will be set for the ballot.

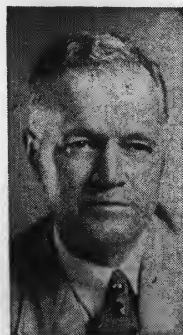
One of the contentious clauses was on the closed shop principle to govern, but it is reported that an open shop for one year from the signing of the agreement was agreed to. Details as to wage scales and other matters have not been made known for publication, but there is a wage agreement in effect in Alberta mines based on the official Dominion government cost of living index, whereby wage adjustments for the duration of the war and for a year afterward will be made on the basis of the cost of living.

Novel Form of Newspaper Advertising

Excel Builders' Supply Co. and J. S. D'Apollonia have adopted a novel form of advertising to place before the people of this district the services they offer. A contractor of 24 years experience in the Crows Nest Pass, Mr. D'Apollonia knows intimately the requirements of the building trade, and in his capacity as general manager of Excel Builders' Supply Co., he can not only give complete estimates, but can supply everything required from attic to basement, including all plumbing for bathrooms, fixtures, also heating plants for large or small buildings. You'll find plenty to interest you in the advertising now being published.

Ship by rail—miners dig coal, not gasoline!

RESIGNS LEADERSHIP



HON. R. J. MANION

Defeated in the recent Federal election in his own constituency of Fort William, Dr. Manion submitted his resignation as Conservative party leader this week. A good fighter, his cause was unpopular in view of Canada's war-time effort, and in his place Hon. R. B. Hanson has been elected party leader in the House of Commons, which assembled today in Ottawa.

"SATURDAY NIGHT" ON THE WESTERN FRONT



British War Office Photo—Copyright reserved

Courtesy Canadian Pacific

Tin pails and wooden tubs present no difficulties to the British Tommy when the necessary bath is to be taken. Modern invention has streamlined the Army, but veterans throughout Canada will recognize the famous half barrels.

Death Struggle Drawing Near in Capital For Seated Forces

Ottawa.—Politicians who have been visiting the capital here during the past three weeks bring the assurance that Social Credit, as an economic and political doctrine, is deadlier than the proverbial doornail in the foothills province.

The emmisaries from Alberta have an explanation of Premier Aberhart's electoral success that is reasonably convincing. They declare that he put the issue to the voters upon the lowest possible plane by making the election simply a debtor versus creditor contest. His query to the debt-ridden people of the province, at present protected by the various moratoria acts that the Social Credit government has passed, was simply: "Do you want the sheriff, or do you want me?"

The sheriff lost out and Mr. Aberhart won out. In proof of their contention that, notwithstanding the Aberhart victory, Social Credit as such is politically a dead issue in Alberta, the visitors to the capital here from the foothills province cite the results recorded in the federal general election, held only four days after the people had returned Mr. Aberhart to power. The same seats that gave large Social Credit majorities in the Alberta voting unit, utterly rejecting many candidates who ran under the Social Credit banner.

Dance in Aid of Red Cross

On Thursday evening next, May 23, the local committee will sponsor a dance in the Miners' hall, for which it is anticipated there will be a big sale of tickets. The Arcadians' orchestra will play, and committees of the Red Cross, under Wilfrid Dutil, chairman, will see that every detail such as decorations, program, etc., are given careful attention. Everyone can help to boost the local fund, and Miss Yvonne's Junior Red Cross members are carrying on a ticket selling campaign.

As the 24th of May is a holiday, everyone will have an opportunity to attend the dance. Remember the date, Thursday evening, May 23.

If there is one thing that impresses the general public with a town's progress and enterprise, it is the advertising of local merchants in their local weekly newspaper. Also it is the finest medium through which to develop customer goodwill, which leads to ever increasing business.

Viewing The News in

Ottawa

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
(Windsor Daily Star)

In other words, in the federal contest there was no debtor-creditor issue at stake, but only Social Credit. And, under such circumstances, Social Credit had but a minority appeal.

Final Kick Seen Before It Expires. But the movement is regarded in federal circles as no longer politically formidable. Parliament Hill does not expect that it will finally expire without a considerable death struggle. Furthermore, it suspects that its last battle for survival may be waged in the banking and commerce committee of the House of Commons at the approaching session of parliament, for in that committee the application of the Social Credit government for a federal charter for a Bank of Alberta will come up for approval or refusal. And the resulting proceedings are fully expected to be of a stormy character. For intimation has come from Social Credit circles that Premier Aberhart does not seek merely a charter under the federal Bank Act. What he wants, Parliament Hill is informed, is a special kind of charter authorizing banking operations that presumably will be free from the safeguards of inspection that the federal law imposes, and presumably, also free from the restrictions on the issue of currency to which the chartered banks have to conform.

Parliament Hill understands fully the position of the Aberhart government. It realizes that a Bank of Alberta, operating subject to existing

Aberhart Seen Unlikely to Get Bank to Create Own Currency.

laws, would be of little assistance to Premier Aberhart in putting his Social Credit program into practice. Power to Create Currency Unlikely. Obviously an ordinary Canadian chartered bank cannot carry out the currency-creating operations that Social Credit promises its devotees. If it could, banking would be a more envied occupation even than successful gold mining, and the chartered bank dividends would depend simply upon the capacity of their printing presses, which, of course, is not the case. The truth is that while the Canadian banking law is one of the most progressive in the world, its main consideration is the safety of the public depositors—a consideration that could not long survive under characteristic Social Credit treatment of creditors and their rights.

That Premier Aberhart will obtain the special type of charter for which he proposes to ask is not expected in federal circles.

No more reason can be conceived among parliamentarians for giving the Social Credit government a license for irresponsible banking than for giving such a license to any private interest. But that the Aberhart forces will battle fiercely for the privileges that they are seeking is regarded as certain. As a matter of fact, there are many on Parliament Hill who believe that the most animated spectacle of the coming session will be the death struggle of Social Credit banking theories in the banking and commerce committee.

Purchase of War Savings Certificates by All Will Help to Pay Canada's Share of Cost of War

Ottawa, May 11. — Plans for the sale of War Savings Certificates and the widespread acceptance of individual thrift programs as a war effort are now being organized. Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of finance, has announced the appointment of W. H. Somerville, of Waterloo, Ont., and de Gaspé Beaubien, of Montreal, as national chairmen of the National War Savings Committee.

John Burns, of Calgary, has been appointed Alberta chairman of the War Savings Committee. Provincial committees, to be announced in the near future, will be representative of agriculture, labor, industry, finance, education and the professions.

War Savings Certificates, to be sold in multiples of \$5, are designed to give everyone, including school children, an opportunity to share in the war effort in Canada's fight for freedom. In addition to making a very effective contribution to the mobilization of Canadian resources, War Savings Certificates provide an opportunity by which every Canadian, old and young, may build up a reserve of purchasing power.

Mr. Burns, chairman of the Alberta committee, was born at Kirkfield, Ontario, and has been a resident of Alberta since September, 1901. He is president and chairman of Burns Co. Limited, Palm Dairies and Consolidated Fruit Company Limited of Calgary; a director of the Royal Bank of Canada, Dominion Bridge Company Limited, Canadian Bakeries Limited, Metals Limited and a number of other companies. In addition to his interest as a trustee in Alberta schools, Mr. Burns is a director of the Calgary Board of Trade, Canadian Manufacturers' Association and other national organizations.

Have you an interesting news item? The Journal would be pleased to receive it.

Pay Based on Living Cost Debated by U. S. Miners

THIS ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL

was delayed in publication owing to an extra heavy rush of commercial printing required in a hurry. Our readers are asked to pardon the delay, as these conditions will happen even in the best regulated families.

Mother's Day Service a Record at St. Paul's

Great Grandmothers and Grandmothers Take Part in Happy Occasion; Tulips Presented.

All previous records of Mother's Day at the United church were exceeded on Sunday morning. All the seating capacity available was required, even the kindergarten chairs being in use. The senior choir led the singing and sang an anthem. The Mother's Day service entitled "Christ in the Home" was used. There was an abundance of flowers. There were three great grandmothers present, Mrs. Andrew McLeod, Mrs. Lonsbury and Mrs. Rivers. There were many grandmothers. Each of these received three tulips, the grandmothers two and the other mothers one.

An especially interesting feature was the baptism of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blaine, who was named Jacqueline Nash. There were four generations of this family present. The Sunday school portion of the offering was more than double the usual offering for this service. The theme of the service was felt to be especially appropriate. It was said by many that the whole occasion was happy, and of a really religious nature, to be remembered as an outstanding Mother's Day service. It was a great encouragement to all present. The part played by the choir was greatly appreciated. There is a welcome to all children who do not attend any other Sunday school.

News Notes of St. Alban's Church

The vestry of St. Alban's church met on Sunday evening following the service, with the following present: Frank C. Short, R. F. Barnes, Sidney H. Graham, W. L. Borrows, H. T. Halliwell and Rev. John R. Hague. The financial report for the first four months showed that, although all current expenses had been met, no surplus had been accumulated with which to make a payment on rectory improvements. A special effort will be made to raise money for this purpose.

The rector reported that a young people's Ladies' Aid has been organized, comprised of the young ladies of the congregation, married and single, and they will help to raise additional funds by working for the annual bazaar and sale of work.

Their first meeting was held in the rectory, and the second meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Gordon Nurcombe. The regular meetings are held on the first Friday of each month, and the next will be at the home of Mrs. Sidney C. Short, Friday, June 7.

The special appeal for the mission-ary funds, in which Bishop Sherman set an objective of \$5,000 for the Diocese of Calgary, resulted in \$19 being contributed from Coleman, \$4.50 from Blairmore, and further contributions are expected before the end of the month.

A special donation of \$10 towards church funds is acknowledged from a contributor. The next meeting of the vestry will be held on Sunday evening, June 9, following evening service, unless otherwise notified.

"Dry Cleaning At Its Best" is the slogan of Ironside & Park, and now is the time to give your clothing a spring cleaning.

Good printing is very necessary in modern business. That is why Journal printing is effective.

Canadian War Agreement in Alberta Revives Discussion in United States

Experience Has Shown Tendency of Costs to Rise Faster Than Wages
Workers Regard Adequate Standard Wages as Most Important Step

By Richard L. Stout
Staff Correspondent—The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 1. — Spokesmen for the United Mine Workers forecast here today that the Canadian war agreement linking wage scale of coal miners in Alberta with the cost of living index would soon be extended to coal fields in Nova Scotia.

Advocacy of a similar wage plan for American soft-coal fields, by which miners' pay would fluctuate up and down in accordance with the cost of living, has frequently been heard here, and theoretically is favored by the big United Mine Workers group. Officials see obstacles in the way of its practical application, however, outside of wartime.

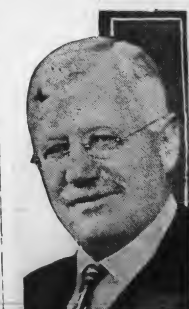
The Alberta agreement covers the steam and domestic coal operators at Drumheller, Alberta, and miners of the U.M.W. District 18 in that region. Ora N. Gassaway, for 20 years a member of the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers which covers that area forecast that the same program would soon be put into effect for the Nova Scotia mines, which run two or three miles out under the ocean, at Glace Bay.

The Miners' Union, Mr. Gassaway declared, has always urged linking the official living index with the wage rate in order to give workers constant return in "real" wages. The Alberta agreement, according to the report, provides that wages shall be increased every six months if the cost of living varies 5 per cent or more.

W. Jett Lauck, for many years economic adviser of the U.M.W., pointed out that governmental wage policy in the World War was to link wages with cost of living figures. This was taken into official account, he said, in the shipbuilding wage adjustment board decisions at that time. The cost of living jumped up about 38 per cent, he recalled, between April, 1917, and the close of the year as America entered the war. In fact, workers' wages never did catch up with advancing living costs all during the war, he said, high though the wages got, and as a result, violent strikes in the coal and rail and other industries occurred, to rectify the discrepancy, as soon as peace came.

Mr. Lauck gave a more cautious endorsement to the cost-of-living plan than some other labor officials. Dependable cost-of-living indexes are now available, he agreed, which did not exist in Woodrow Wilson's time. He advocated use of cost-of-living standards in formulating wage scales, provided an adequate basic annual wage standard was first agreed upon. The latter condition, he said, is more difficult than commonly appreciated, due to irregularity of miners' employment.

HONORED BY UNIVERSITY



COLONEL J. H. WOODS

on whom was conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at convocation of the University of Alberta on Tuesday. In many ways Colonel Woods has taken a keen interest in Alberta affairs, and for a time he was provincial commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association. He was at one time

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC
ROCKET 5

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States navy now has eight battleships on hand or on order.

Sir Farquhar Buzzard, 68, physician-ordinary to the King, was injured in an automobile collision.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told the National Savings Association that the sky is the limit in British war expenditures.

Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, 81, former leader of the Labor party in the House of Commons and a life-long pacifist, is dead.

Finland, slowly recovering from her war with Russia, has now Norway more than \$500,000 in cash since the beginning of the German invasion.

Lord Woolton, minister of food, said Britain's wheat supplies are assured and that his chief goal is not only enough food for the poorest, but food at a price they can pay.

France at war held its annual celebration in honor of Joan of Arc, the country's patron saint, who 511 years ago led her troops to victory against England at Orleans.

United States naval experts believe that Germany will not be able to destroy or even "seriously damage" the British fleet by aerial bombardment despite her superiority in the air.

Two students from Saskatchewan were recommended for medical degrees at the University of Alberta.

They were Benjamin Goodman, of Saskatoon, and Jacob Mandel, of Estevan.

Cargoes Are Valuable

Great Variety Found In German Ships Seized By British Navy

Sausage skins and egg yolks from China, sinews, pigs' feet, marrow bones and horn pith from Argentina, lizard skins and ostrich skins from Africa, hundreds of baskets of shell from the East used for making buttons are among the things seized by the British Navy from German ships since the beginning of the war, the Admiralty's official report says.

Lying in bond at different ports on British coasts and waiting to be disposed of at the Prize Court sales, are 100,000 miles of dried gut, used for sausage skins, enough to circle the world four times or to make 1,614,000,000 sausages or nearly 35 for every inhabitant of the British Isles, an official told the London Times Chronicle.

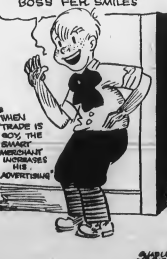
"We have seized thousands of barrels of egg yolks, the whole of a season's crop from China," he continues. "The yolks are used in the leather trade for softening the skins." "We have hundreds of bags of marrow bones and horn pith and several tons of sinews. The sinews are used in making gelatine for putting into pies and are worth about 142 a ton. Horn pith, or horn-pedicle, is a pith made from horns used for making glue. It is worth about 47 a ton."

"We have hales of lizard skins and ostrich skins. They are used for the more expensive women's shoes and handbags. These skins are very valuable. The ostrich skins sell at 30s. to 35s. each."

In a television receiver pictures are recorded at the rate of 30 per second.

MICKIE SAYS—

SOMETIMES WHEN TH' BILLS
PILE UP 'TH BOSS GIVES
FALLS SCOWIN' APU. —
I GOT AN IDEA PER A
FACE LIFTIN' PER HIM —
IF ENVR'GOD WHO'S
BACK WILL JUST SEND IN
A CHECK PER THEIR
SUBSCRIPTION, WE WONT
BE ABLE TO SEE TH' COLE
BOSS PER SMILES



Add Something To Song

Scots Have Rejoinder To "There Will Always Be An England"

For many years the Scots have been irritated by a custom of referring to Britain as England. Such a designation of Britain seems to leave out the Scots entirely, which was bad enough. Now the Scots appear to have grown tired of hearing the song: "There will always be an England." So they have written a rejoinder which says: "There will always be an England, as long as Scotland's there; to give the navy shelter, the brunt of air raids bear." So many copies of this poem or quotations from it or various versions of it have been sent to the Manchester Guardian, that that newspaper in turn has been showing signs of irritation.

The Manchester Guardian admits the justice of the Scottish view but pleads that parodies of the original song be sent to the writer or publisher instead of to the paper. At the same time, the Guardian recognizes the vast contribution of the Scottish people to Britain's greatness. It says:

"The dependence of England on Scotland has long been admitted by all Englishmen of an humble and contrite heart. The very existence of the British Empire probably depends on the fact that so many Englishmen had to move out and seek Lebensraum overseas in order to make room in England itself for the army of occupation from the more energetic and accomplished North."

Gardening

Replacement

It is a good plan, old gardeners state, to use started annual flowers for plants and bulbs in the spring. Spring flowering bulbs which will be past their best in a few more weeks. Something is needed to hide dying foliage. Then again, quick growing annuals will always be useful for filling in any blind spots in the perennial beds where Winter has been unusually severe.

First Vegetables

First of the garden peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach will be among the earliest vegetables sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the seeds should be sown at intervals of ten days so that there will be succession of vegetables. The second sowing will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn, cauliflower plants, etc., which are tender.

Short Cuts

To get started in a hurry one is advised to purchase a quantity of started plants of both flowers and vegetables. It is important to get the varieties which have the account it is an excellent idea to consult a good Canadian seed catalogue before placing the order. The gardener can look over the varieties listed in the catalogue and should make sure that the particular ones wanted are in the boxes of plants bought.

After setting out these new plants, the ground should be soaked with water and kept soaked for a week or so. It is good plan to add some commercial fertilizer, thrived in water and in the case of small things to protect from sun for a day or two.

Lawn Foods

Thin lawns badly mixed with weeds, almost invariably have poor soil. Sometimes only a general application of commercial fertilizer, or well rotted manure is necessary to restore rich greenness. Well fed grass will usually crowd out weeds, though it will appreciate some help from the gardener who does not mind spending a few hours with a sharp, long or short handled weeder. Such weeding should be done when soil is fairly moist, otherwise whole chunks of grass will come out with each weed.

A Gallant Leader

Major-General Odium Gained En- vable Reputation In Last War

Major-General Odium, officer commanding the Second Canadian division, neither smokes nor drinks and he is said to swear with considerable difficulty. More than that, he gained considerable notoriety during the Great War by substituting pea soup or coffee for the ordinary ration. All that does him good, however, prevent him from being generally acknowledged as a gallant leader of men, and the reputation which he gained in 1914-18 is bound to be enhanced by his command of the Second Division in this war—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Flowers Were Real

The Queen set a new fashion in hats during a visit to Dudley House, where gifts from the United States are received for the war-stricken areas of Europe. Her Majesty's spring hat, in off-the-face style, with brim turned up in front, was trimmed with real lilacs of the valley to match a small bouquet on the lapel of her coat.

New Device For Wirephoto

Eliminates Formless Blacks And Re- places With Natural Details

An electrical lens, a new photographic device for wirephoto, pictures sent by wire, was announced by The Associated Press.

This electrical lens does for wire pictures what panchromatic film did for photography a few years ago—eliminate the formless blacks and replaces them with natural details. The difficulty in pictures sent by wire has been that at the receiving end, where the electricity was changed back into light, the film failed to give good reproduction of the darker areas of the original photograph.

An example is a new photograph of Postmaster General James Farley, wearing a black coat. In the ordinary wirephoto this coat was little better than a dark smear. But the same photo received with the electric lens showed clearly the texture of the weave and even the precisely tailored threads in the coat buttons.

Details in the tangles of plane and train wrecks show up more distinctly. In a photograph of the April 8 Detroit gas explosion, a street scene with a large crowd in the background, the electric lens brought up distant faces so that they would have been identifiable.

The new principle is so flexible that it could be adjusted to give a Negro a white face while preserving the unchanged the usual light-colored portions of the photograph.

The lens is an improvement on nature in that it will make rays of light do things never before possible. However, it is useful only for pictures which have been transmitted electrically.

The invention was conceived and perfected in The Associated Press research laboratory by James C. Barnes, Alfred S. Gano and Charles W. Hubley, electrical engineers, working under direction of H. M. Biele, A.P. chief engineer. The lens has been used in New York to receive wire pictures from all parts of the United States. It is expected to be in production soon, and to go to wirephoto newspapers in about three months.

Froud Of Her Age

Home's R. Osborn, area census director, Wichita, Kansas, does not believe all that stuff about women covering up their age. A woman phoned his office: "My husband gave me age wrong. He said I was 70. I'm not. I'm 53, and I still do my housework and quite a few chore outside."

Most Mediterranean countries are almost bare of timber, says a professor of forestry, because Greeks and other former great nations failed to conserve it.

John Higley, of Granby, Conn., issued a private copper coin known as the "Granby token," in 1737.

I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

I wonder if you are as sharply aware as you ought to be—you are men and you are women—of the artistry of the packages or containers of the things you buy at the grocery, hardware or variety goods stores. Every year there is held on this continent a packaging exhibition, and at the one held in January this year there were 30,000 entries!

The public—and this means YOU clamors for more convenient packages and for more informative labels. Always there is going on an immense activity among manufacturers in the redesigning of their packages or containers; and more and more are articles being packaged with aforesaid were supplied to you without a covering—a hammer, by way of example. They are putting bedspreads in wrappers with windows—cellophane or plexiglass windows. They are pouring cheese into plastic bags. They are making a sample syrup bottle with an opening on the side instead of at the top, to make pouring easier.

The records show that about one in every five new marriages are put on marriage courses. On this continent over 300 colleges and universities have courses on marriage and family living, and many Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. centres have similar courses. Here's what one educator says: "We have now come to see that the best way to prevent divorce is to establish proper conditions of marriage and family living. Education for marriage, together with intelligent counselling centres, would unquestionably curb the rising tide of estrangements, separations and divorces."

Newfoundland is to have a \$5,000,000 airport. It is to be near the shipping port of Botwood. Botwood itself has no landing field, but the plain near it, at Gander Lake, provides good landing and take-off facilities. The clearance of the airport is 600 acres in extent. There will be a powerful wireless station which will have a transmitting

JAUNTY NEW POCKET-DRESS

By Anne Adams



"Pick a pocket and be in style!" says fashion. For pockets are flaunted by all the smartest new frocks, and Pattern 4421 by Anne Adams is no exception. Big, "stunning" "cash-and-carry" pockets are attached very simply to the belt by means of button-taps, and may be put on or omitted at will. An all-around yoke, with deep gathers below, gives nice restraint to the action-free bodice lines. Stitch on a young, pointed collar, or have a squared neckline and perhaps ric-rac edging. You might like the flaring skirt in bright contrast to the bodice, giving a two-piece effect. Choose a becomingly colored cotton or synthetic fabric.

Pattern 4421 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Origin Of Free Samples

French wine sellers, years ago, paraded Paris streets, blowing horns and distributing free samples of wine from wooden buckets. They were the forerunners of modern sample distributors.

A young American actress claiming descent from the famous Red Indian chief Sitting Bull has been offered a film contract. She is Sitting Pretty.

French wine sellers, years ago, paraded Paris streets, blowing horns and distributing free samples of wine from wooden buckets. They were the forerunners of modern sample distributors.

Reubens and other painters of his time liked fat women. T-cloth fashion is for women with ultra-slim waists, thighs and hips. I saw an advertisement of a mechanical called the "exercycle" an electrically-operated contrivance. The advertisement says: "You just get on and RELAX. It peels off pounds—easily. The machine exercises you." Life gets lazier and lazier. Machines just shake the fat off and out of you.

New York University gives lectures on economy in car ownership—on economy in purchasing, maintaining and running your car. One suspects that such a course is needed. It is assumed, of course, that you own a car. One thing I fail to understand is how a young lady can afford to own a car at all. I suspect that one explanation of the large number of spinsters—permanent spinsters—in the world is that so many men own cars.

For centuries there have been human ailments for which there was no accounting. Now medical science has found that a host of ailments are traceable to the food we eat, to the horses and cats near to us, to the pollen and so on other things. So the big thing is to discover the thing which gives us rashes, which makes our breathing difficult, which makes us sneeze, which makes us get the "allergic" to this and that. Much asthma, allergy, so many of our modern headaches; so, too, are hives and eczema.

I have just read two books on this subject of allergy. One has title "You Can't Eat That"; the other, "So, if You Have Some Inexplicable ailment, it may be due to your allergy. You'll be hearing a lot more about allergy in the years ahead."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 19

JEREMIAH DENOUNCES FALSE PROPHETS

Golden text: Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. I Thessalonians 5:21.
Lesson: Jeremiah 23.
Devotional reading: Ezekiel 34: 7-10.

Explanations and Comments

Revelation of God's Mind a Great Theme, Jeremiah 23:26-29. "And how long will it be in the thought of prophets who follow their own false fancies, till, with their dreams which men hawk about, they make my people forget my name, and all my means." Tell your dreams by all means; but why mix chaff with wheat, i.e., dreams with prophecy? True prophecy does not amuse, it converts men" (Abington Commentary).

"The human dream is short-lived, but the divine word is enduring. Chaff is easily blown away, but the wheat remains, so the "little systems" of human speculation have their day and cease to be; but the word of the Lord endureth for ever. Like some impregnable fortress, in the hollows around which you may pick up specimens of the various misanthropes from age to age have been hurled against it, whilst its walls remain unbroken, the Word of God has withstood for centuries the attacks of many successive armies of antagonists. There is deep truth in Beza's motto for the French Protestant, which surrounds the device of an anvil surrounded by blacksmiths, at whose feet are many broken hammers."

"Hammer away ye hostile bands, Ye hammers break, God's anvil stands firm" (W. M. Taylor).

Denunciation of False Prophets, Jeremiah 30:32. False prophets not only led the nation on to disaster by making at the dangers which they threatened, and lulling it to sleep when it should have been roused to meet the dangers for, but they tended also to undermine the influence of those who would lead the people on in path of righteousness and safety, and even to discredit all prophesying. Largely because of the lying prophets in Israel there came into the world the voice of all true prophecy was silent and Jehovah's word no longer had free course among the people.

HOME SERVICE

FUN TO WRITE LETTERS WITH TIPS TO SHOW HOW



Is writing letters one long painful process for you—full of doubts, misgivings from start to mailing? With helpful hints you can enjoy letter-writing, quickly dash off delightful notes.

Instead of trying to think of "literary" phrases—which only chill people—be natural, friendly. You get on a warm note-to-you basis by writing "Dear . . ." How are you in these days? I've thought so often of you slaving away among the dust of my letters. And no need to complain dimly. "There isn't any news." Your friends expect stirring events, just homey items about yourself. I've fallen for the needlework craze. Picture me stitching demurely away.

Dust off your vocabulary, too. It's colorless to say, "The weather has been bad." But even the weather sounds exciting when you write of "an angry wind howling ghost-like." And be sure of English—correct form. Remember it's "Sincerely yours," not just "Sincerely." Letters of all kinds, social and business, are simple to write with the pointers given in our 32-page booklet. Has interesting sample letters, tips on vocabulary, English correct form—to help you write friend-winning letters.

Send in coins for your copy of "Good Letter-Writing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Also available at 15c each are the following:
129—"The Meaning of Dreams,"
184—"Develop Correct Tennis"
183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"
118—"Good Table Manners,"
171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden."

Red Cross Shipments

On April 19 the Manitoba Headquarters of the Red Cross shipped to Great Britain via Montreal 21 cases containing the following: 282 bed jackets, 240 dressing gowns, 312 socks, 240 stockings, 1,804 wool scarves, 1,384 wool scarves.

In order just to break even, the average American hotel has to have 70 per cent of its rooms occupied.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

INSIDIOUS WHITE PLAGUE

The value of systematic and unrelenting combating of disease is shown in the decline that has been brought about in the incidence of tuberculosis in recent years, the Health League of Canada pointed out recently.

But now, when the Dominion is engaged, with the rest of the Empire, in one of the most spectacular wars in the history of the world, there is need of a reminder that the insidious White Plague still lurks in ambush. War periods are always favorable to the spread of tuberculosis, and more than ordinary precautions must be used to prevent its advance.

First importance, particularly in the case of children, is an adequate supply of nourishing food—not necessarily expensive food, but a diet which will contain all the essential minerals, proteins and vitamins. For those who are ignorant on such subjects, the Dominion Government and the Health League of Canada issue instructive and valuable leaflets.

Sunshine and fresh air are of almost equal importance, and children must be encouraged to spend as much of their day as possible in the open air during the brighter months.

Modern schools are so built and arranged that the child is almost always in healthful surroundings while at his studies, and up-to-date educational methods preclude the probability of his being over-worked.

There is more possibility of his being "over-played." Both exercise and rest are needed by the growing child, and too long and too strenuous play should be guarded against. A child may be injured by indulgence in games and sports which are beyond his strength, even more easily than his father may by long and arduous labor.

Windows of bedrooms should be kept open at night, but at the same time the child should be protected against draughts. And don't think the child does not need a good breakfast. It is one of the most important meals of the day, taken after a fast of perhaps fourteen hours or more, and it must provide the child with strength and energy until noon. His breakfast should always include milk, a cereal, perhaps an egg, and if possible raw fruit.

A child is better if he is not "pampered," but unobtrusive supervision of such matters as health habits, clothing and companions should be exercised.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's series on "Dressing, Dressing, Dressing," complete same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Awarded McKee Trophy

Major M. A. Seymour Secures Canada's Highest Aviation Award For 1939

Major M. A. Seymour, of St. Catharines, Ont., president of the Canadian Flying Clubs Association, has been awarded the McKee trophy for 1939, Canada's highest aviation award, the national defence department announced.

The department said the award was made to Major Seymour "in recognition of the outstanding leadership he gave to the flying clubs of Canada in 1939."

"He elevated the flying clubs to a position where they could render a great service to Canada."

Major Seymour and other representatives of the association have been in England, demonstrating, scene-painting and other jobs connected with pantomimes employ another 20,000 persons.

An old shepherd of Suffolk, England, has presented to Prime Minister Chamberlain a cane which he carried with his pocket knife the branch of an elm tree. 2359



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The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER III.—Continued

"Mine is rather a delicate errand, but it struck me—I have found myself thinking about you many times since we met—that possibly . . . I might be able to find a good post for you. Your situation, if you will forgive my saying as much, is a little tragic. Association with—er—criminals or people with criminal records has a dragging effect even upon the finest nature."

She smiled.

"In other words, Mr. Harlow," she said quietly, "you're utter the impression I'm rather badly off, and

that you would like to make life easier for me?"

He beamed at this.

"Exactly," he said.

"It is very kind of you—most kind," she said, and meant it. "But I have a very good post in a lawyer's office."

He inclined his head graciously.

"Good. People

"Mr. Stebbings has been very good to me—"

"Mr. . . .?" His head jerked on one side. "Stebbing's of Stebbings, Field & Marrow—surely not! They were my lawyers until a few years ago."

She knew this also.

"Quite good people, though a little old-fashioned," he said. "Then of course you have heard Mr. Stebbings speak of me?"

"Only once," she confessed. "He is a very reticent man and never talks about his clients."

Harlow bit his lip in thought.

"An excellent fellow! I have often wondered whether I was wrong in taking my affairs from him. I wish you would mention that to him when

you see him. I understood you were working in the office of the New Library Syndicate?"

She smiled at this.

"It's curious you should say that; their offices are in Lincoln's Inn Fields, but next door."

"Ah!" he said. "I see how the mistake arose," and added quickly: "A friend of mine who knows you saw you going into—er—his office, and obviously made a mistake."

He did not tell her who was their mutual friend, and she was not sufficiently interested to inquire.

This time the knock at the door was more pronounced.

"Will you excuse me?" she said. "Those are my cleaners, and one of them is rather inclined to tell me her troubles. I may keep you waiting a little while."

She hurried out of the room, and he heard the sound of a door opening, as Jim Carlton and Elk came back into the dining room.

"A very charming young lady that," said Mr. Harlow.

"Very," said Jim shortly.

"Women do not interest me greatly," the splendid Harlow picked a tiny thread of cotton from his immaculate cape and dropped it on the floor. "They think along lines which I find it difficult to follow. They are emotional, too—swayed by momentary fears and scruples."

The sound of voices in the passage, one high-pitched and complaining:

" . . . what with the fog and everything, miss, it's lucky we're here at all . . ."

Two shabby figures passed the open door, followed by a clean-

"I suppose you do know,ingle, Mr. Harlow?" Jim was examining the photograph on the mantelpiece. "A long-firm swindler; clever, but with a kink even in his kinkiness! Believes in revolution and all that sort of thing . . . blood and guillotine and tumblers; the whole box of tricks."

Something made him look round. Mr. Stratford Harlow was standing in the centre of the room, gripping the edge of a small table to keep him upright. His face was white and haggard and drawn, and in his pale eyes was a look of horror such as Jim Carlton had never seen in the face of a man. Elk sprang forward and caught him as he swayed, and led him to a big settee. Into this Stratford Harlow sank and, leaning forward, covered his face with his hands.

"Oh, my God!" he said, rocked slowly from side to side, and fell in a heap on the floor.

The colossal had faint.

CHAPTER IV.

"A little heart trouble," said Mr. Harlow, smiling as he got down the glass of water. "I'm terribly sorry to have given you so much trouble. Miss Rivers I haven't had an attack in years."

He was still pale, but such was his extraordinary self-control that the hand that put down the glass was without a tremor.

"Pshaw!" he dabbed his forehead with a silken handkerchief and rose steadily to his feet.

Elk was engaged in the prosaic task of brushing the dust stains from his knees, and looking up

"You'd better let me take you home, Mr. Harlow," he said.

"That is quite unnecessary—quite," he said. "I have my car at the door, and a remedy for all such mental disturbances as these! And it is not a drug," he smiled.

Nevertheless, Elk went down with him to the car.

"Will you tell my chauffeur to drive to the Charing Cross power station?" was the surprising request, and long after the car had moved off in the fog Elk stood on the side walk, wondering what business took this multimillionaire to such a venue.

They evidently knew Mr. Harlow at the power station, and they at any rate saw nothing remarkable in his visit. The engineer, who was smoking at the door, stood back to let him walk into the great machinery hall, and placed a stool for him. And there, for half an hour, he sat, and the droning of the dynamos and the whirr and thud of the great engines were sedatives and anodynes to his troubled mind.

Here he had come before to think out great schemes, which developed best in this atmosphere. The power and majesty of big wheels, the rhythm of the driving belts as they sagged and rose, the shaded lights above the marble switchboards, the noisy quiet of it all stimulated him as nothing else could. Here he found the illusion of irresistibility that attended so perfectly to his own mood; the inevitable effects of the inevitable causes. The sense that he was standing near the very heart of power was an inspiration. This lofty

COLEMAN HOT PLATES DO BIG-STOVE JOBS



Coleman INSTANT GAS STOVES

Half an hour, an hour, passed, and then he rose with a catch of his breath and a slow smile lit the big face.

"Thank you, Harry; thank you."

He shook the attendant's hand and left something that crinkled in the hard palm of the workman. A few minutes later he drove through brilliantly illuminated Piccadilly Circus and could offer a friendly nod to the flickering and flashing lights whose birth he had seen and whose very brilliance was a homage to the steel godhead.

The Colovus' Background

To be thoroughly understood, Mr. Stratford Harlow must be known.

There had been five members of the Harlow family when Stratford Selwyn Mortimer Harlow was born, and they were all immensely rich. His mother died a week later, his father, when he was aged three, leaving the infant child to the care of his Aunt Alice, a spinster who was accounted, even by her charitable relatives, as "strange." The boy was never sent to school, for his health was none of the best, and he had his education at the hands of his aunt. An enormously rich woman with no interest in life, she guarded her charge jealously. Family interference drove her to a frenzy. The one call that her two sisters paid her, when the boy was seven, ended in a scene in which Miss Alice, the aunt, Mrs. Estlin, and her conversation for years afterward.

The main result of the quarrel between Miss Mercy and her maiden sisters was that she shut up Knavely Hall and removed, with the young Mrs. Estlin, to a little cottage at Teignmouth. Here she lived unmolested by her relatives for seven years. She then went to Scarborough for three years and thence to Bournemouth. Regularly every month she wrote to her two sisters and her bachelor brother in New York, and the terminology of the letters did not vary by so much as a comma.

Miss Mercy Harlow presents her compliments and begs to state that the Boy is in Good Health and is receiving adequate tuition in the essential subjects together with a sound instruction in the tenets of the Protestant youth.

She had engaged a tutor, a bearded young man from Oxford University (she deigned to mention this fact to her brother, with whom she had not quarrelled), whose name was Madling. There came the era of Aunt Alice's story which called into question the fitness of Mr. Madling to mold the plastic mind of youth. A mild scandal at Oxford. Miss Alice felt it her duty to write, and after a long interval had a reply:

Miss Mercy Harlow begs to thank Miss Alice Harlow for her communication and in reply begs to state that she has conducted a very thorough and searching enquiry into the charges preferred against Mr. Saul Madling B. A. Oxon and is satisfied that Mr. Madling acted in the most honourable manner, and has done nothing with which he may reproach himself or which renders him unfit to direct the studies of The Boy.

This happened a year before Miss Mercy's death. When nature took its toll and she passed to her Maker, Miss Alice hastened to Bournemouth (whither her sister had removed years before), and in a small and secluded cottage near Christchurch found a big and solemn young man of 23, dressed a little gawkily in black. He was tearless and, indeed, his aunt suspected, almost cheerful at the prospect of being free from Miss Mercy's drastic management.

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 55 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying" periods by its gentle action on the system. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

The bearded tutor had left (Mrs. Estlin, the maid, tearfully explained) a fortnight before the passing of Miss Mercy.

"And if he hadn't gone," said Miss Alice with a light sigh, "it should have made short work of him! The Boy has been suppressed; He hasn't a word to say for himself."

A council, including the family lawyer, who was making his first acquaintance with Stratford, was held. It was agreed that The Boy should have a flat in Park Lane and the companionship of an elder man who combined knowledge of the world with a leaning toward piety. Such was found in the Rev. John Barthurst, M.A., an ex-natal chaplain. Mrs. Estlin was pensioned off, the beginning of Stratford's independent life being celebrated with a dinner and a visit to "Charley's Aunt," through which roaring farce he sat with a young face.

(To Be Continued)

Danes Are Broken-Hearted

Know Their Country Taken By Treachery In Facing Ruin

The day before the Nazis invaded Denmark the Danish king was assured personally by Germany that Hitler had no intention of sending his forces into that country. Joseph C. Harach, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, cabled his paper from Berlin. Yet, while the king was being assured, there were German consuls at anchor in Copenhagen harbors with soldiers under their hatches. They stayed there in the darkness all day that Monday and all that night. At 5 a.m. they came out to take the capital in the morning mist.

"Denmark is broken-hearted," Harach writes. "I never dreamed I should ever see such unspoken heartache in a people."

"Physically they are, so far, not badly treated. The forces of occupation are trying to be inconspicuous. Outwardly, one sees only the sentries with fixed bayonets in front of the hotels taken for headquarters, the grim efficient columns of war which move through the streets, the few soldiers off duty gazing at windows full of butter and chocolate and cheese."

"German authorities act through the Danish government. The Danish flag flies everywhere. Germans are trying to prove to the outside world that they can occupy a country gently. But these are not the things that count in the hearts of the people."

"German authorities talked cheerfully about new trade opportunities with Germany. A staff of trade negotiators is already at work on arrangements which will integrate Denmark in the German economy. Perhaps they have schemes which will keep Denmark busy. Germany cannot afford, but not the high quality used in most Danish factories. They will have to be re-equipped in many respects."

"Perhaps some German steel will be allotted to Denmark, but can Germany spare any even if it can continue to get Swedish ore via the Baltic?"

"And where will oil and gasoline come from? These are Denmark's major industrial imports."

"The Danes see only these questions and assure that their industries will be kept busy. The Germans recognize the impossibility of supplying the fodder necessary to keep Danish dairy farms operating. They calmly assume that if dairying is reduced, a balance can be obtained which will keep butter, eggs, cheese and bacon flowing from the farms."

"But Danish livestock grazes in pastures less than four months of the year. The other eight months the cattle and pigs are fed with imports from the U.S. and Japan. Of the 5,000,000 cows, how many must be butchered that the others may live? How can the prize Danish stock be maintained?"

"I found people who were beginning to think that perhaps it might not have been so much worse to go down in fighting desperation than face a future in which their shipping industry, overseas markets and prize cattle all are gone."

"The atmosphere is more unhappy than in Prague. The Czechs have had generations of experience in living under another nation during which the technique of underground activity was bred into them. But the Danes have no such tradition."

Gift From Princes

A saddle and riding-whip from Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose of Great Britain were among the presents received by King Feisal, of Iraq, on his fifth birthday. King Farouk of Egypt sent a small car to the boy king.

At one time the American flag had 15 stripes.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-Tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time. Frustrated, discouraged, and discouraged.

Thousands have—with Fruit-A-Tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-A-Tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-A-Tives at your druggist's today, 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Liver Tablets

Heroine Of Last War

World Opinion Saved French Teacher From German Firing Squad

Louise Thuliez, who was condemned to death before a German firing squad in 1915, is back on the Western Front doing his bit for France again.

The French schoolteacher stood with three others beside Edith Cavell in Brussels on July 31, 1915, and heard a German court martial pronounce the extreme penalty on them for engineering the escape of hundreds of Allied prisoners by way of Holland.

Miss Thuliez, now 55 years old, escaped the sentence because the execution of Miss Cavell aroused such a world-wide furor that her colleagues won reprieve.

The Frenchwoman spent 33 months in German military prisons. She was released three days before the Armistice by German revolutionists. Returning to Paris, she opened a school for young girls.

The generosity of an American, Mrs. John Hubbard, has enabled her and seven other Frenchwomen to open a canteen "somewhere in the Maginot Line."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SIMPLICITY

Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied.—Steele.

Simplicity of character is the natural result of profound thought.—Hazlitt.

"Love one another" (I. John, III, 23), is the most simple and profound counsel of the inspired writer.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Goodness and simplicity are indissolubly united.—Martineau.

Nothing is more simple than greatness, indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

There is a majesty in simplicity which is far above the quaintness of wit.—Pope.

Survey Flight Soon

On Proposed Air Route From Edmonton to Vladivostok

Grant McConachie, president of Yukon Southern Air Service, said the first survey flight on a proposed air route from Edmonton to Vladivostok probably would be made this summer.

While in New York recently, he discussed such a service via Alaska with Russian government representatives who apparently were anxious such a route be established. Mr. McConachie said.

The chimpanzees in the London zoo are regular tea drinkers. They have it each day in regular cups in a special room set aside for that purpose.

Polar bears are known as land animals, yet many of them live their entire lives without ever touching the ground.

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SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

Stabbing Affray Charges Cause Lengthy Hearing in Magistrate's Court—Knife Was Exhibited

Main Vein in Arm Was Severed—Victim Might Have Bled to Death—Trial Adjourned to May 23.

The charge of stabbing against Stanley Glogowski, of East Coleman, was heard by Fred Antrobus, J.P. in police court on Thursday afternoon. The charge arose out of a fracas on Main street in Coleman on May 1 in which Andrew Biegan of East Coleman suffered wounds caused by a sharp instrument and as a result of which medical attention was required. Charlie Bator, one of the combatants, also received a leg wound which required medical attention.

Immediately upon opening of the court, the accused pleaded not guilty. R. F. Barnes, prosecuting for the crown, was granted adjournment for five minutes in order that Glogowski could be finger-printed.

Constable Antle, upon resumption, took the stand and gave evidence of having visited the operating room of Coleman hospital, where he found Dr. Rose dressing Biegan's wounds. All three combatants, Biegan, Bator and Glogowski, were in the room. That evening he took both Bator and Glogowski to his office, and phoned Sergeant Casway for assistance on the case. In the meantime he questioned Bator on the fight. Exhibited in court Biegan's blood-stained sweater and undershirt, and also a knife found near the scene of the fight. Glogowski's shirt was also exhibited. Blood stains covered a portion of the street and wall at The Motordrome garage.

In reply to a question by T. J. Costigan, lawyer for defence, Chief Antle admitted he had not warned Glogowski that the evidence he gave that night would be used against him. Mr. Costigan asked that the evidence be struck from the records. The knife exhibited was found by a garage attendant and not by the Chief.

Sergeant Casway: Had received a telephone call from Constable Antle asking for assistance on a fracas that had happened that evening. Questioned Glogowski regarding injuries suffered by Biegan. Statement made by Glogowski had been entirely voluntary. He took possession of the knife after it had been found.

Dr. Rose stated he was called to the hospital at 9:55 p.m. on May 1 and found A. Biegan on the operating table suffering from a severed vein in left elbow and wound in right breast. Biegan was also suffering from loss of blood and shock. Bator

suffered a wound on the left thigh which required seven stitches. Glogowski complained of losing his teeth, but since they were false no medical attention had been required.

Andrew Biegan in evidence stated that in company with T. Sygutuk and two others he had entered the Grand Union hotel. Bator had come over and talked to Sygutuk about some woman. He had told Bator and Glogowski to leave. Glogowski later came back and threw a glass of beer at Sygutuk. They left the Grand Union and went to the Legion club, later coming back to the Grand Union. On the way home he met Bator at The Motordrome and received a kick in the leg. A fight followed in which Glogowski took part. He received a blow on the chest, which he later found to be a cut, and while he was on the ground with Bator and Glogowski on top of him he received the cut which severed a vein. Sygutuk took Glogowski off him and he shoved Bator to one side. Harry Harris and Fred Emery took him to hospital.

Biegan was hesitant in giving evidence and Magistrate Antrobus declared him a hostile witness. He identified his own signature on a signed statement, in which he made specific charges to Constable Antle against Glogowski. He identified the clothes worn by him on the night in question and which now were exhibits in the case.

Glogowski and Bator had visited him and the following Friday and agreed to pay him for damages and shifts lost.

The hearing was adjourned until Thursday, May 23.

Premier Pictures Coming to Pass Theatres

With characteristic enterprise William Cole, manager of the chain of Pass theatres, announces among others the film feature of "Gone with the Wind," at Bellevue on June 12 and 13, for which admission prices of \$1.10 for evenings and 75c for matinees will be charged. All seats will be reserved, therefore reservations should be made as early as possible.

On Saturday, Monday and Tuesday "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will be shown at Bellevue. This picture has aroused nationwide comment, and it is a film carved out of the very lives of everyday Americans—stirring—touchingly emotional—abounding in laughter, tears, romance.

At the Palace theatre on Saturday and Monday "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey, will be shown. This is based on the Pulitzer Prize Play by Robert E. Sherwood, and it is described "as imperishable as the Stars and Stripes."

Miraculous Rescue of Child From River

Two-Year-Old Child Rescued by Frank Horatio from icy Waters

Last Thursday evening at 6 p.m. the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Burrell, of East Coleman, fell into the Old Man river which runs alongside the Burrell home. A neighbor's (Frank Horatio) attention was drawn to the child floating face down in the water by it kicking up its heels, making a splashing sound. He quickly entered the water and brought the child to shore where he found her mouth full of water. Someone had carelessly left the gate open allowing the child to leave the yard and wander to the river. It is now none the worse for its adventure.

Mrs. A. J. Brown is an Edmonton visitor attending the graduation exercises of her daughter Dillys.

Concluding several days' negotiations, the working agreement between miners of International and McGillivray companies was signed on Monday. Workers' committees of each mine, with Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, met George Kellock, vice-president and general manager, with mine officials. The contentious point on which considerable debate centred was that of a closed shop asked by the U.M.W.A., but which was not accepted to by the management, therefore the open shop principle will remain in force, and all contract and wage scales remain unchanged from the agreement which expired on March 31, and which the new agreement replaces, for one year. Minor changes in a few general clauses were made.

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY NOTES

At a meeting of the Red Cross Society held Monday, May 13, donations were received from:

O.E.S.	\$12.50
Rebekahs	\$10.00
S.N.P.J.	\$14.00
Coal Companies	\$100.00
Summit Lodge, A.F. & A.M.	\$10.50

Final arrangements were made for the big dance to be held in the

community hall, Thursday, May 23. The decorating committee is being assisted by the Junior Red Cross who are making shields to hold flags.

Mrs. H. Sherratt was appointed convener of the War Work committee in the absence of Mrs. L. Rippon.

It is hoped that the knitters will continue their work during the summer. A large shipment of material was received last week. Everyone is invited to help get the articles sewn as soon as possible as they are needed.

RED CROSS DANCE MAY 23

Coleman Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society invite all to attend the dance next Thursday. Tickets are on sale at 50c each, and even if you do not dance, the purchase of a ticket will help to provide funds to purchase material to make into socks, sweaters and other articles required for the soldiers. It is of interest to note that one lady has knitted thirteen

pairs of socks, and this is in addition to carrying on her regular duties as a school teacher.

Travelled By Plane

Alan Short left last Saturday for James Island, B.C., where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown have been visiting at Medicine Hat for several weeks.

FIREWOOD—All kinds supplied at reasonable cost. You find good value in buying from John Salvador, COLEMAN CASH GROCERY offers

sublime quality groceries at lowest current prices. See next week's list.

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● Every parent has watched with keen interest the advancement and development of the five pretty little girls, now world famous as the "Dionne Quintuplets." The best scientific methods have been used in their rearing. Many have been the speculations and conjectures as to their future. But they are growing up—

They are now getting their first taste of schooling in the three R's. It was here Remington Rand was called in to supply the important tool in their education—the typewriter. Naturally we are proud to be so honored by the Guardians in whose charge "the five most famous girls in the world" will prepare to be "ladies."

Educators, engineers and technicians got busy. The Remington Noiseless Portable was agreed upon as the perfect machine for these fifty famous fingers and

Dr. Dafoe concurred, (and he knows for his office in Calander is exclusively equipped with two Remington Noiseless Typewriters). Then, too, these machines require less effort for tiny tots to operate.

But that's not the whole story—while the Remington Noiseless Portable's feather touch requires less effort to operate, and QUIET nerve soothing typing makes progress easier, another most important step was yet to be taken—a new Keyboard that would—be standard—do languages—mathematics—all other types of school—and prepare the child to use any standard typewriter in the future. This keyboard has now been devised, "The 5-purpose Quintuplet Educational Keyboard." It is ready not only for the Dionne Quintuplets—but also for YOUR CHILDREN.

See it at Your Dealer's

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● Most children advance more rapidly in school and classroom work with the aid of a typewriter. This was proven in the report of a dramatic 2-year series of important most revealing scientific tests, conducted by two of the nation's most prominent educators. To meet the need for improvement in such an important educational tool, Remington Rand has developed and perfected the 5-purpose Quintuplet Ed-

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Write for your free copy of the "Dionne Quintuplets" letter and you will hear direct from her in Calander, Ont. What a thrill, a letter from Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie or Yvonne!

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are vastly different. The horse and buggy days are past; life moves at a faster tempo. Labor saving devices have eliminated drudgery, and electricity has played a foremost part in making tasks easier. Plenty of light and power is now available at low cost, and Coleman particularly is efficiently served by 24-hour service.

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Let us be silent that we may hear the whisper of God—Emerson.
 "A wealth of experience is one resource that has not been taxed."

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

The real cost of the war must be met out of current production. We cannot borrow. We must stand on our own feet.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
 H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

LAST WEEK we referred to our visit to Eastern Canada, in connection with our duties as president of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, representative of the nearly 700 weekly newspapers from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, more than 50 per cent of which are Association members. Each province has representatives on the executive or directorate, elected annually.

It was our pleasure to first attend the annual convention of the Ontario-Quebec division held in Windsor, Ontario, attended by over a hundred members and their wives. Most interesting was the visit to the vast Ford Motor Co. plant in Windsor, where one was amazed at the bewildering intricacies of the assembly line and the thousands of operations required in the assembling of cars, and army trucks for mechanized units of the C.A.S.F. Greeted on arrival at the Ford plant by Mr. Wallace R. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, the party was photographed, and a few words of welcome were extended. At the evening banquet there was a copy of the photograph besides each guest's plate, an evidence of enterprise on the part of the company, making a pleasant souvenir of our visit.

FOLLOWING the tour of the plant, which occupied most of the morning, the party through the brilliantly lighted tunnel beneath the Detroit river, connecting Windsor and Detroit. Midway through the tunnel, on the glazed tile wall, are painted the flags of Canada and the United States, marking the international boundary in the centre of the river. It struck one's imagination to think that here between these two great countries is an unfortified boundary stretching for over 3,000 miles, while in Europe nations are at each other's throats in the most deadly war in history. Arriving in Detroit, we were driven rapidly past the Detroit plant of the Ford Co., operated entirely separate from the Canadian company, and controlled by Henry Ford and his son Edsel. Our destination for luncheon was Greenfield Village, an estate of 200 acres at Dearborn, Michigan, which has been set aside for an educational project which reflects the ideas of its founder, Henry Ford. The name "Edison" typifies the spirit of the estate and museum, for Mr. Ford named it after his friend, Thomas Alva Edison, who has been an inspiration to him and many others in his untiring work.

At the fine hotel containing over 100 rooms, with palatial dining rooms and assembly rooms, luncheon was served, presided over by Mr. Simonds, director of the estate, who gave an interesting review of the life of Thomas A. Edison. This was followed by an afternoon tour of the estate and museum. Old-fashioned horse-drawn coaches of the earlier age, with coach dogs trotting beneath them, as if to the manner born, conveyed visitors for short trips as part of the reception, and one of the most interesting buildings visited was the workshop and laboratory in which Edison made his first incandescent lamp. This building had been removed from Menlo Park and set up in its original form, and in 1928 Mr. Edison repeated his first experiment whereby he evolved the electric lamp and the tools and equipment with which he worked have been left undisturbed to this day, while the small forge has been kept continually burning. In this part of the building visitors are requested to remove their hats as a mark of respect to Mr. Ford's lifelong friend. It would take pages to tell of the amazing collection of relics gathered from all parts of the world, most of which have historical interest. Two which struck visitors most forcibly were the chair in which President Lincoln was sitting when his assassin fired at him, and the blood stains are still visible on the tapestry covering, this being placed in the court house in which Lincoln practised as a lawyer; and the other, the footstep of Mr. Edison in a cement block at the entrance to the museum, with his signature written in the cement, and the spade which was used in the laying of the cornerstone of the museum, a memorial of a great inventor whose researches have conferred many boons to mankind.

It was with relief after a strenuous day that the party returned to the fine Prince Edward hotel in Windsor, where the convention sessions were held, and in the evening the association dinner was held, at which the writer, as president of the association, presided over the dinner. The party for the fine entertainment provided during the day. Here awards were made to the successful competitors in the various newspaper competitions, which have been a helpful influence in increasing the efficiency and general standard of weekly newspapers throughout Canada. Saturday morning was occupied with convention business, leaving the late afternoon and evening free to visit friends or relatives in the city. Many photographs of the convention party were published in Windsor's outstanding daily paper, The Star, and after seeing a picture of the writer with other members, a lady telephoned to the hotel reminding us that she was an aunt of my wife, and would I go out and visit them before leaving the city; while another lady telephoned asking if I came from Portsmouth, Eng. On being informed that I came from London, she seemed quite disappointed, so possibly she had been looking throughout the long, long years for an old acquaintance, and thought at last she had found him. Such are the risks you run of having your picture in the paper. It might give even the police a clue to your past record, for if you resemble a murderer or a thief, for whom they may have been searching, you are liable to have a visit from them, too.

HOWEVER, Sunday morning came with the feeling that there was an easy day after a week of travelling and visiting and attending sessions. But not for long were we to lounge idly, for we struck up a friendship with one of the visiting editors, Philip H. Fader, mayor of Leamington, Ont., and editor of the Leamington Post. Finding that we came from Coleman, he remembered that his old buddy in France during the last war was Alex. Easton, now steward of the Canadian Legion club here, and

this formed a special bond between us. Phil took us around the town during the forenoon, and his hospitality was such that finally we had to almost tear ourselves away to keep an appointment for the afternoon. The last we saw of Phil was driving to the Lord knows where in a taxicab. This week he wrote saying he is coming to Calgary in July and hopes to meet his old pal, Alex.



This snap was caught by the staff photographer of the Windsor Daily Star at the annual convention of the Ontario-Quebec Division of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. The gentleman seated is "Bob" Giles, president of the convention, who publishes "The Watchman," of Lachute, Quebec.

ter, John and Helen. Mr. Marsh, sr., is a past president of the C.W.N.A., and his home is ideally situated on the banks of the Detroit river, and on the same site where in 1798 battles were fought between the British and American forces. A museum has been erected on the old fort site, and many interesting relics of the battles are housed there.

SUNDAY afternoon was spent in Detroit, where the party was entertained at the fine home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh, and their son and daughter.

RETURNING to Windsor, Ellis Millard, advertising manager of the Ford Co., took the party to the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, where in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple 5,000 people are entertained

weekly during the season. The popularity of these symphony orchestra concerts, is demonstrated by the fact that from 7,500 to 10,000 applications for tickets are received weekly. Only one ticket each season is issued to a person, yet many are unable to secure them. It is of interest to note that you must be in your seats fifteen minutes before the concert opens. If you are not there, your seat is given to those who wait in a long line on the day of the concert.

structs the audience how and when to applaud at the close of each selection, which must (Continued on Page 6)

TRAVEL BARGAINS
 for late Spring and early Summer Vacations to

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GOOD GOING

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45 DAYS RETURN LIMIT
 STOPOVERS ALLOWED
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Three Classes of Tickets
 COACH

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 Regular meetings held first
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 Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
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 —What a satisfaction to get out a piece of sales literature or other printing when you have a good printer to work for your ideas, who is sympathetically co-operative on details, who is out to help you make the job all you want it to be, considering quality and economy—

"LOOK WHAT A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS DID FOR US!"



"BOUGHT US ALL THIS EXTRA VALUE!"

EXTRA SIZE! Inside and out, Oldsmobile is BIG—plenty of room for six husky passengers to stretch out and relax—3 riding "up front".

EXTRA STYLE! There's a reason for calling Oldsmobile "the best looking car on the road." It sets the fashion for beauty.

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NO JOB
TOO LARGE OR
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Sartoris Lumber Co

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COLEMAN CAFE

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BEST MEALS IN TOWN

— Reasonable Prices —

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

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Benevolent and
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ELKS
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Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs., at 8 p.m.
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Sodas—Sundaes—Double
Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious
Hamburgers and
Silex Coffee.

Jimmy's Coffee Shop

**GRAND UNION HOTEL**

Fully Modern Reasonable
Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUETT

Notes and Comments

(Continued from Page 4)

cease immediately he raises his arm. He also rehearses the vast audience in the singing of a verse of a hymn which is part of the program. It is remarkable the silence that prevails during the concert, and also it is of interest to note the precision of the timing of the program to a split second, which is signalled from the radio operators behind glass panels of the radio room. Though we have often listened in on the Ford Sunday Hour, it was a real thrill to see this orchestra of a hundred people and a choir of thirty voices under the baton of the guest conductor, whose wife, Rose Bampton, was the guest singer that evening. This alone many of the party remarked was worth a visit to Windsor and Detroit.—H.T.H.

(To be Continued)

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. I. Neilson is a hospital patient.

Mrs. Wm. Heibien, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Fred Emery and Mrs. Wm. Cripps, is visiting in Eveluth, Minn.

Several stretches of the surfaced highway between Waterton and Macleod have so badly deteriorated that the work has to be done again. In some places sections of over half a mile have to be re-surfaced.

**A Tribute to Loved
Ones Is a
Well-Kept Grave**

Complete information on cost of monuments or headstones will be gladly given.

Consult the representative of

SOMERVILLE

Calgary Monumental Co.

Norman E. MacAulay
Main Street, Coleman

LAND for SALE

5 or 10 acre lots and up to 160 acres, or rent or lease to anyone desired.

Firewood For Sale

Logs or Blocks, also 1 building, 25 feet by 40 feet 2 ply lumber, like new.

Apply **JOE MICHALSKY**
Coleman, Alberta

Mother Knows Best...

A sufficient quantity of milk daily is necessary for the maintenance of health and energy—particularly in children. Meadow Sweet Milk is milk in its most beneficial form. It's tested for purity, quality and flavor. It's fresh from the farm—still fresh when you get it. These facts make Meadow Sweet what it is... the finest milk.

WHEN SHE GIVES HER
CHILDREN MEADOW
SWEET MILK.

Meadow Sweet

Dairies, Ltd.

Telephone 138m, Bellevue

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raymond have purchased the Kennedy residence.

Mrs. A. Y. Dow and Dick, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenkins and family, motored to McBain's Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. Tom McGregor was allowed home on Monday after spending several days in hospital.

Mrs. James Hadley left on Monday for Calgary where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Jemson, for a week.

Dave Young, general manager of Hillcrest-Mohawk Collieries Ltd., was a business visitor in town on Monday afternoon.

Gus McAuley, who for many years has been employed in the power house of McGillivray mine as engineer, has been a patient in hospital for over three weeks.

Mrs. Mathers, of Drumheller, visited Mrs. George Booth over the week-end. Her husband lived here about fifteen years ago.

Mrs. Lily Fraser returned this week from a visit with relatives at Princeton, B. C., and is at present staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blain and children returned to their home at Kimberley on Monday after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and son John, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penman and children, of Michel, motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

The streets were given a wash on Monday when men employed by the town turned on the fire hydrants. If people would see that old paper and cardboard boxes are placed in receptacles, it will help to keep the town clean.

Mrs. Jack Richards were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. John James, recent bride. Many useful gifts were received by the guest of honor.

Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion held a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd to raise funds for their soldiers' comfort fund. Five tables were in play. Prize winners were Mrs. J. Kinnear sr., Mrs. George Jenkins, and consolation, Mrs. S. Penny.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lucy Joan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradshaw of Calgary, to Mr. Archie D. Wragg of Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wragg of Calgary, who is proprietor of the radio service shop here. The wedding will take place in Calgary on June 12.

Weekly Newspapermen Will Meet in Calgary

The annual convention of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association will be held in the Palliser hotel, Calgary, on July 4-5, which will be attended by weekly newspapermen from all parts of Canada and Newfoundland. Following the convention, it is likely a trip will be made by the delegates to Banff Springs Hotel, and from there go over the new Banff-Jasper highway to Jasper Park Lodge. Not since 1928 has the convention been held in Alberta, at Edmonton, and this will be the first time in its history it has been held in Calgary. The city council, board of trade, the Gas and Oil Association and the Calgary Herald are extending a welcome to the publishers, and a trip will be made to the oilfields in Turner Valley one of the evenings of the convention.

**THE WHOLE WORLD
SPINS**

ALMOST every country the world over carries on its own spinning and weaving. So there is nothing surprising in the fact that textile manufacturing is one of Canada's largest sources of employment, providing jobs for 21% of our industrial workers.

But it is worth mentioning that the International Labour Office at Geneva classes our own textile industry with that of the United States as paying the highest wages in the world's textile operations. Japan is at the bottom of the list.

Dominion Textile Co. pays its thousands of workers 22.7% more than in 1929, while sales prices are 16.2% lower.

WESTERN DIVISION

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

(MAKERS OF COLONIAL TOWELS, SHEETS, PILLOW SLIPS)

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WINNIPEG

**Canada's War Effort
Demands Sacrifices**

THIS Fair Dominion is fortunate in escaping the ravages of war, which should make us the more ready to co-operate in every way possible to help the British Commonwealth of which Canada is a part. Industry will be quickened owing to war's demands, which will give all an opportunity to meet the increased taxation required to meet our share of war costs. Wage earners can do their part in buying war savings certificates, and help Canada bear its share.

International and McGillivray Coal Companies stand ready to do their part, as in the past, and urge all citizens to do their part willingly to help win the war.

SHIP BY RAIL!**CANADIAN COAL FOR CANADIANS**

International Coal & Coke Company, Limited

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INVEST IN a Home of Your Own

IN TEN YEARS and often less, the average renter pays sufficient to purchase his own home. If you pay \$20.00 monthly in rent, at the end of ten years you will have paid \$2400.00, with only a lot of receipts to show. You could have created a valuable asset and enjoyed the comfort and security of your own home had you invested. Why not start to-day and plan for your future happiness and security?

LET US PLAN YOURS NOW!



BEFORE YOU ACQUIRE THAT "RENT PAYER" LOOK

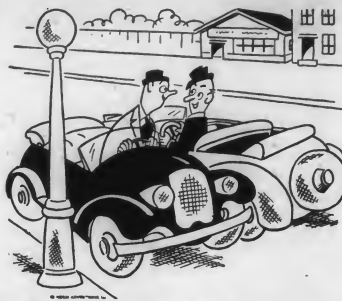
....Invest in a home of your own! Isn't it foolish to keep on paying out good money for rent, when AT NO EXTRA COST you can live in a better home—one of your very own?

Drop in for a chat, and without any obligation, we'll show you how easy it is to build when we take complete charge of the job from the drawing board to the financing! And, of course, our reputation for integrity acts as a protection for your investment.



DO YOU MAKE YOUR HOME YOUR HOBBY?

These summer months present a grand opportunity for INTERIOR REPAIRS and IMPROVEMENTS. There are capable men ready to do the work. Costs of materials are low. And there's every indication that later on workmen will be rushed—that costs will rise. Convenient monthly payments complete the reasons why this is THE time to improve your home!



YES, EVERYBODY GOES THERE FOR BUILDING SUPPLIES That's right! For 24 years Coleman homeowners and homebuilders have made us their headquarters for high quality building materials. We grade our lumber ourselves—help you with plans—recommend the proper building materials—and supervise the actual construction to give you the best possible VALUE and SERVICE for your money!



NO MORE WISHFUL THINKING!

With today's low prices and liberal financing, you can comfortably afford to build a home of your own!

Pay yourself rent for the home you really want—and make those dreams a reality today! Whatever your individual needs, our Drafting Department will be glad to help you with plans. Let the EXCEL BUILDERS' SUPPLY COMPANY solve all your building problems!

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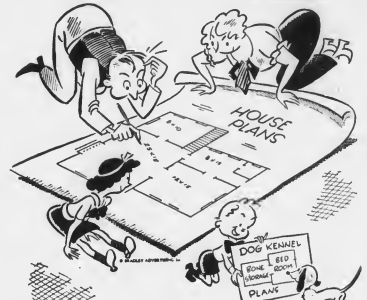
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We supply everything needed in building and equipping fully modern and up-to-date homes, stores and offices.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS have enabled many to make needed additions and improvements to existing homes. A total of \$3,308,094 has been loaned in Alberta under this plan, and on your own security you can secure a loan from your local bank at a very low cost. If it be for a new home or for improvements, we would be glad to advise you on complete costs, and arrange the financing terms. Build an asset—don't pay your money away every month in rent.

SEE US FOR PLANS AND ESTIMATES



WHETHER YOU'RE BUILDING OR MODERNIZING....

stop and consider! Can you really afford to use cheap materials? If you rate ECONOMY and SOUND CONSTRUCTION as the most important factors in building, don't compromise with inferior materials! Buy right by buying at the EXCEL BUILDERS' SUPPLY COMPANY! Quality at a fair price is our primary concern.



"IT MAY BE FUN TO BE FOOLED SOME OF THE TIME.... but not when you're building or remodeling!" You have every right to expect years of dependable service from the lumber and building supplies you buy. Protect your investment by refusing to accept cheap, shoddy materials that send your upkeep sky high! Buy only from a LOCAL concern that stands back of every sale it makes. Our lumber is carefully graded and properly seasoned in our own yard—and equally high standards govern the quality of our building materials!

Suggestions for Home Improvements on Monthly Payment Plan



YOU'LL JOIN THE BATHROOM BARITONES....

when you let us streamline your bathroom with attractive new fixtures and colorful walls and flooring! We have all the latest appointments for a modern bathroom and you will find them in a wide range of good-looking colors! Drop into our showroom and make your selection today. We are equipped to do the complete job, and you can secure a Home Improvement Loan to cover it!



THE PERILS OF POOR PLUMBING

will lead you a merry chase next winter! Why not check up RIGHT NOW! Have your house gone over carefully, so that any small defects can be remedied immediately—before they become costly and inconvenient. Call 263 today, and we'll send one of our skilled men to your home. There's no charge for estimates, of course, and when you get us in on the job, you KNOW it's bound to be done well—economically as possible—and that we won't be satisfied until you are!



"COME ON, DARLING, STOP ADMIRING YOUR KITCHEN —I'M HUNGRY!"

Can you blame her for being so thrilled? We've just finished modernizing her kitchen. Every detail has been planned to suit her individual requirements! Let us plan the perfect kitchen for you—a kitchen that is time-saving—step-saving—and labor-saving! The cost? Just a few dollars a month for the kitchen you really want!

J. S. D'Appolonia, Contractor, Coleman

"EVERYTHING FOR A BUILDING"

For Greater Practicability

The present day trend towards broadening the basis of the curricula for high schools and of making provision for educational and vocational guidance for the benefit of high school students and their parents in the western provinces is comparatively new, but it appears to be a move in the right direction.

As the Deputy Minister of Education for Saskatchewan recently said at a public meeting the high school curricula at the present time is based as a preparation for entrance into university, but as he also said with truth only about ten per cent. of students who take a high school course eventually reach the universities. In other words, the courses of study in the high schools are tuned to the needs of ten per cent. of the students, while the other 90 per cent. are largely working with little or no definite objective in view.

It does not necessarily follow, of course, that the 90 per cent. who will not enter university derive no benefit from the training they receive in the secondary schools through which they pass, but it may, and often, no doubt, does mean, that the time they spend in school might be used to better advantage if the subjects made available for study are those which will be of practical value to them when they subsequently embark on the great adventure of making a livelihood for themselves.

Preparing the child for his or her entry in the commercial and industrial life of the country is not, of course, the sole objective of secondary education, but it is an important one, which must not be overlooked, if the educational system is to achieve its full mission. The other important objective of secondary education is, or should be, cultural. Equally important is it that the student's activities in high school be designed to enable him or her to secure the maximum of happiness and enjoyment in post-school life, whether it be at work or at play. In other words, preparation for leisure as well as for work should be one of the aims of secondary education.

Wider Range Needed

When, however, one considers that phase of the function of secondary education which is designed to fit the student for making a living in his or her chosen vocation, it is readily seen that pupils should be given a wider range of subjects from which to choose than are presently available in the average high school, insofar as facilities and finances can be made available, if students are presumed to be ready to fend for themselves in the outer world after completing grade 12.

Business and commercial activities of to-day are becoming more complex and more exacting, with advancing scientific discoveries and their application to industrial life and it is becoming daily more evident that if school doors for 90 per cent. of the students are to end when high school doors close upon them, the range of optional subjects available to them must be widened, if the objective of preparedness for making a living is to be realized.

If not before then, certainly by the time the student steps into grade 11, it should be possible to determine his aptitudes, his likes, his capacities. In short, what type of work he is likely to be best fitted for after leaving school; and that usually means in what he is most interested.

That information having been docketed and analyzed it should then be a comparatively easy matter to determine along what lines the pupil's studies should be pursued to ensure maximum progress while at school and the best results later in the workaday world.

When the great variety of outlets that are offered in the industrial and commercial life of the country are considered, it can be seen that the preparatory scope of the high school must be materially broadened in the future if secondary education is to fulfill one of its major purposes in the scheme of human affairs.

The Key To Education

For some time now foresighted teachers have seen the shortcomings of the secondary educational system and have urged changes in curricula and courses of study to bring the system more up to date and more ready to fit it to the needs and capacities, not only of the students but of society generally. Parents also are becoming aware of the necessity for greater elasticity and as this knowledge becomes more crystallized, these needed changes will be put into effect.

No matter what changes are made in the "tools" of the secondary education system, however, the fact that the curricula are not the most important thing should not be forgotten. Transcending the subjects taught and the courses of study is the teacher. If the teacher has character and vision and is capable of exerting the "right" influence over his charges, the students will joyfully follow the course which will be of greatest benefit not only during school days but in after life. The teacher is the key to the entire educational system. Given the right type of teacher and sufficient freedom to impress his character and influence upon the students, the latter will not likely go far astray when they face the difficulties which will face them when entering upon their vocations.

Norwegian Names

Perhaps This Will Help If You Have To Pronounce Any

In pronouncing Norwegian names a few hints may be helpful. Norwegian "st" is always silent and never has the sound of "s". "aa" (in Norwegian it appears as an "a" with a ring above it) has a very "aw" sound. "y" is like the French "u", spoken with lips rounded. The final "d" in "joged" and the final "g" in the endings "berg" and "borg" are usually silent. "kj" is about half-way between "sh" and "ch". Montreal Gazette.

Birds Not Worried

Feathered Life Not Disturbed By Bombs And Gunfire

Bird lovers, some of whom have been apprehensive that Royal Canadian Air Force bombing and gunnery ranges might disturb bird life, can forget their worries, according to the defence department at Ottawa. Bombing practice and air firing isn't going to bother the birds at all.

In a press release the department said, "Experience in England has proved conclusively that the nature of training for air observers and air gunners under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan causes no disturbances to such (feathered) wild life."

As a matter of fact, the department added, swans in particular have been seen frequenting bombing range areas.

Trade Goes To Britain

Germany's Export Toy Industry Has Flattened Out Since War

Germany was once the world's largest manufacturer of dolls, and one of the largest of mechanical toys.

Since the war, however, the Nazi export toy industry has flattened out like a pricked balloon.

British exports, on the other hand, have nearly doubled. Chief demand has been for dolls and war toys. Canada has largely increased her buying. So have South Africa, Australia and the Argentine.

War toys are most sought by countries nearest to the seat of war. And of mechanical toys of all sorts, air planes take pride of place.

Female industrial workers have greatly increased in Japan since the outbreak of the China incident.

Tea leaves are being used in making a coffee substitute in Germany.

MAKE UP WITH OGDEN'S

Ogden's Fine Cut heads the cast in the production of a smoother, milder, mellower cigarette. Roll your own who make up with Ogden's agree that this fragrant cigarette tobacco plays the feature "role" in smoking enjoyment. Only the best cigarette papers—"Charleston" or "Vogue"—are good enough for Ogden's.



Art May Be Lost

Glass And Pottery Industries Built Up By Czechs Have Been Destroyed

Hitler emerges as the bull in the formation gathered from Czechoslovakia china shop, according to Slav refugees by Capt. Horace H. Van Wart, Czechoslovakian consul in Toronto.

"Everything indicates," he said, "that the world-famous glass and pottery industries the Czechs built up while they were free are now completely dead."

"I don't really know what is happening in that country, but it seems more than probable that the factories, all of which were confiscated and put under Reich commissions at the time of the annexation, are being utilized for war purposes, and have ceased to make the glass and porcelain articles for which Czechoslovakia was once noted."

"The German policy of destroying everything in the Czech nation that can make it proud and their obvious determination to reduce those people to hewers of wood and drawers of water for a 'superior German race' would make it hard to carry on any great Czech industry, anyway," he added.

SELECTED RECIPES

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIEES

- 18 small boiled onions.
 - 1 cup cooked, diced carrots
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked peas
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked, diced potatoes
 - 1 1/2 cups diced, cooked chicken
 - 3 cups thin, well seasoned chicken gravy or white sauce, salt
 - 20 Christie's milk lunch biscuits
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup water
- Into six individual baking dishes put a portion each of the vegetables, carrots, seasoning and gravy. Roll biscuits in oil and mix with chicken butter and water. Spread a portion on top of each dish. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) until top is lightly browned. Six pies.

RANGE COOKIES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup quick cooking oatmeal
- 1 cup Kellogg's Rice Krispies
- 1/2 cup coconut

Blend shortening and sugars thoroughly; add egg and flavoring; beat well. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together; combine with oatmeal, Rice Krispies and coconut; add to creamed mixture and stir until well mixed. Drop by spoonfuls onto well-greased baking sheet, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until brown. Yield: Four dozen cookies (two inches in diameter).

Would Require Plenty

The Brockville Record and Times says how much freight the railways of Canada are capable of moving is shown in the Bureau of Statistics report that during January revenue freight loaded at Canadian stations or received from foreign connections totalled 7,156,622 tons, the highest for that month in any year since 1930. A mathematical way to figure how many motor trucks would be required to carry such a volume of traffic.

Artificially flattening the head is an old custom found by anthropologists in every continent of the world, except Australia.

Plan Venturesome Trip

To Take Long Cruise In A 42-Foot Auxiliary Schooner

A North Vancouver music teacher and an Anacortes, Wash., girl who once attempted to paddle a canoe from Anacortes to Ketchikan, Alaska, planning a cruise in a 42-foot auxiliary schooner from Louisbourg, N.S., through the Panama canal to British Columbia waters.

Miss Mavis Wilcox, the music teacher, said Jack Shark, a former Yukon mining camp cook, will pilot the craft. Third member of the party will be Betty Annette Lowman of Anacortes, only woman member of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of Seattle.

In 1937, Miss Lowman was wrecked and rescued in an attempt to paddle a canoe up the Pacific coast to Alaska.

Captain John Antle, retired Anglican clergyman of Victoria and Vancouver, is another adventurer. Seventy-three years of age, Captain Antle is now on his way to Victoria from England.

He left there in his 45-foot yacht, The Reverie, crossed to Funchal, in the Madeira, where he was held up for six weeks because of the submarine menace, then made the trip across the Atlantic to St. Kitt's.

From there he went to Kingston, Jamaica, and last was reported at Cristobal, the entrance to the Panama canal.

Captain Antle expected to reach Victoria about the end of May.

More Airports

No Buildings Allowed To Be Erected In Vicinity Without Permission

The Department of Transport announced that 24 airports in Canada have been designated "for direct or indirect use for military purposes" and therefore are subject to the airport zoning regulations, which forbid construction of buildings or other structures near them without permission.

At or near 10 of the airports so designated, training schools under the British Commonwealth Air Training Scheme will be established. There are at London, Jarvis, Windsor, Kingston, Brantford and Fort William in Ontario, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Mossbank in Saskatchewan and Windsor Mills, Que.

The other airports designated are Ontario—Hagersville, Burch, Allison, Welland, Eldenvalle and Dunville; Saskatchewan—Vanscoy and Oester; Alberta—Airdrie, Currie Barracks, Macleod, Granum, Pearce and Penhold.

Few Are Successful

Neither age nor experience is a specific against the itch to write popular songs, says Doron Antrim, in American Mercury. Over 21,000 are copyrighted yearly in the United States, most of them in manuscript, 8,000 achieve publication, and only a bare 100 emerge as hits. Of the 1,400 who write music for a living in the United States, only 130 write hits.

Japanese beetles include cultivated geranium leaves and flowers on their diet, even though the plant is poison to them.

Looking For Proof

Veteran Seeks Comrades Who Know Where He Lost His Teeth

A set of false teeth has started a Canada-wide search for ex-members of the 124th Battalion, transport section, who were at Goldfish chateau, railroad, near Ypres, in October, 1917.

Hugh Thornley, Great War veteran, a patient in Shaughnessy military hospital, Vancouver, is the man who needs the "false teeth". He is trying to get them through the veterans' pension board, but there is no proof he lost his teeth under fire at Chateau Goldfish. He must obtain the testimony of men who were there with him the night it happened.

So Thornley placed a classified advertisement in a newspaper. It requested information regarding the whereabouts of George Almond, Bobby Gibbs, "Irish" Jones, or any other member of the 124th Transport.

Almond, Thornley's sergeant, was in a hut when Hugh Thornley staggered in with a bloody face and almost toothless mouth. He and Bobby Gibbs would remember that on the night of Oct. 17, 1917, Pte. Thornley volunteered to dash across a 200-yard no-man's land, under heavy fire, to bring back a sack of coal. His destination was the railroad yards—about 200 yards away. It and the surrounding territory had been under heavy German shelling for several hours. Thornley reached the yard without mishap. He filled his sack with coal and started back. And that's when most of his teeth went galley west. He got up and staggered back to his hut.

The mishap was not officially reported. His injury did not go down on his medical sheet. Now he cannot prove that he has the right to ask for a free set of teeth, and his only hope is the testimony of his former pals.

Britain's Longest-Wed Couple

Recently Held A Celebration On Their 75th Anniversary

Britain's longest-wed couple is claimed to be Mr. and Mrs. James West of Milland, near Liphook, Hants.

They have left their diamond wedding 15 years behind, and celebrated their 75th anniversary recently, but did not know what to call it.

James will be 100 in October and his wife 96 in December. He had no school and started work at 10, earning fourpence a day by scaring birds and minding sheep.

After his wedding he began farming, with £100 lent him by a friend. He plowed the same land for 44 years and retired 30 years ago.

The couple have had 14 children, but have lost count of their grand- and great-grandchildren. "Eight sons—three of whom are farmers—and one daughter survive."

"Hard work and plain living" is James West's recipe for long life. "Have never paid a doctor's bill for myself in all my life," he says.

The age of some fish can be learned from scales, not by counting the rings, but by counting the marks formed in Winter when the scales grow very little or not at all.

ENJOY ITS GENUINE MINT FLAVOR



GET SOME TODAY!

Marriages In Scotland

Have Soared To New High Mark Since War Started

Outbreak of war sent Scottish lairds and their ladies marching "through the Rye" to the marrying ministers, according to the preliminary vital statistics issued by the registrar-general for Scotland. The third quarter of 1939, which included September, showed a marriage rate of 12.4 per thousand—a figure higher than post-war boom of 1919-20.

Number of marriages was double that of the first quarter. Altogether there were 46,257 marriages during the year.

Fifty bodies the size of the moon would be required to form one mare as large as the earth.

Nearly 6,000 teachers in Japan have resigned in the last three years.

The Union of South Africa is trying to avert a false war prosperity.

BRINGS INSTANT EASE

from PAINS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, BURNS, RHEUMATIC ACES



"DERPO" BUG KILLER 85c. Exterminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, fleas, lice, ticks. "DERAT" RAT AND MOUSE KILLER 80c. Harmless to humans, animals, fowl. At Eaton, Simpsons, local dealers or Derpo Products, Toronto.

FOR Better Desserts USE

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MRS. ATKEN, famous Cooking Authority, and head of the famous "The Bread Service Dept." offers a valuable free booklet in this year. Write for your copy now, enclosing a label from any Canadian food product. Box 129, Montreal.

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Royal Air Force Launches Attacks Against Nazi Troops

London.—The air ministry announced launching of a new series of harassing attacks against German troops advancing from the Rhine toward the Meuse river.

In the war at sea the admiralty gave up hope for the minelaying submarine Seal which normally carried a crew of 55.

Reuters news agency estimated 100 German planes were shot down over Belgium alone Sunday by the Allied forces.

Air service communiques told of blasting attacks by the Royal Air Force against German troop concentrations moving on Belgium and Holland.

The British Legion at its annual convention heard its president, Sir Frederick Maurice, declare: "If the Germans would like to send some of their parachutists over here—well, the Legion will undertake to look after them."

Sir Frederick, who was a major-general on the British general staff in the last war, predicted the cheering veterans that the Allies would win the war "this year."

A second statement, in more detail, said: "German mechanized troops advancing from the Rhine toward the Meuse again were harassed Saturday afternoon by a series of attacks made by aircraft of the Royal Air Force."

"Roads leading out of Maastricht (Holland-Belgian border) were bombed, and a few miles southwest of the town on the road to Tongres, Belgium, a column of small tanks, armored cars and troop transport vehicles was attacked and several direct hits obtained."

The Seal was the eighth British

submarine lost in the war. A statement said:

"The secretary of the admiralty regrets to announce that His Majesty's submarine Seal is overdue and must be presumed to be lost. Foreign reports suggest that some of her crew may be prisoners of war. Next of kin have been informed."

With the Belgians hard pressed on the Albert canal line north and west of Liege, British military experts saw two long-range possibilities in German plan of attack:

1. To wheel southeast into France and try to outflank the Maginot line;

2. To drive north, once the Brussels sector is taken, toward the Dutch coast in the hope of establishing airbases and advance bases while the main German army in Holland batters down the central Netherlands defenses.

The war ministry did not disclose the disposition of British-French forces in the Low Countries, but the air ministry let it be known that its arm of the service had attacked German concentrations between the Rhine and the Meuse and that "hits were obtained on a bridge over the Rhine near Wesel and one line of traffic at its approaches."

Royal Air Force squadrons were reported to have shot down 48 German planes in 2 1/2 days of fighting. At least 25 more "probably" were accounted for, British correspondents said.

The enemy's advance was further hampered by a series of operations in which bombs were seen to hit important railways and road junctions and bridges at Alderkerke, Gelger, Rees and Goch, an air ministry statement said.

The German Drive

Speculation As To Exact Motives Behind Invasion

Paris.—Commenting on the German drive into Holland and Belgium, a French military spokesman said the Germans must have one of two military purposes in mind. Declaring it is difficult at the moment to determine the exact objectives, the spokesman said the Germans may be trying:

1. An operation to gain control of a long strip of coastline facing England, or

2. "A vast strategic movement of invasion comparable to and infinitely larger than that carried out by the German troops across Belgium in 1914."

In the latter case, he said, "We are at the beginning of the most gigantic battle of all time."

King Leopold immediately took command of Belgium's fighting forces, numbering about 600,000 men, who have strong fortifications prepared against such an invasion as came last Friday.

Holland has 400,000 men, but her major hope was founded on a complex system of water defenses with which she flooded her lowlands to bog down the German machine.

Both Holland and Belgium were hopelessly outnumbered unless the British and French bring their weight into balance with aid that was quickly promised by Paris and London.

France has several million men under arms, most of them manning the Maginot line where the war has been stalemated since it started.

Britain has about 200,000 soldiers on the continent, concentrated principally on the French-Belgian frontier in positions for a quick drive to help Belgium.

Opinion Of Economist

Is That Canada Will Be Stronger After War Ends

Washington.—E. J. Brining, economist for the Bank of Canada, told the United States securities commission the end of the war would find Canada "economically stronger than ever in her history."

Horning said the Dominion's role in this war would be chiefly that of "supplier of munitions, foods and other necessary materials." He testified at a hearing on a proposed reorganization of International Utilities Corporation.

At present Canada did not contemplate extensive military participation comparable to that of the last war because "at the moment it is not deemed necessary." Its contribution, in addition to that as a supplier, would include the Empire air training plan and "relatively small contingents overseas." Canada enlisted 600,000 men in the first Great War, of whom about 450,000 served abroad.

Prepare For Struggle

Anthony Eden Says Allies Must Not Underestimate Enemy's Strength

London.—Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden declared that "the war is entering upon what all can recognize as an active phase and the peoples of the British Commonwealth are now braced and prepared for the stress of a harsh conflict, which may be long."

If victory is to be assured, he told the national defense public interest committee, "we must not underestimate the enemy's strength. We have to marshal the whole of our resources and employ them, and we have to conduct the war with all the vision, courage and resolution at our command."

No Address

Ottawa.—Mail addressed to the "loneliest soldier" or "lonely soldier" has been the Canadian post department such a headache that hereafter it will not accept any letters or parcels so addressed.

WARNS MUSSOLINI



William Phillips, U.S. Ambassador to Rome, is reported to have delivered to Il Duce a message from President Roosevelt which warned the Italian leader that any act of aggression would probably affect U.S.-Italian trade, as well as U.S. opinion.

Awarded Flying Cross

New Brunswick Airman Receives Decoration For Bravery

London.—A young New Brunswick airman has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the air ministry announced, for his leadership in an attack on enemy aircraft and for bravery under fire.

He is Pilot-Officer Philip Purdy of St. Stephen, aged 21. He led a successful attack against an enemy Heinkel III, the ministry said. He also showed bravery in remaining in his cockpit while subjected to a bombing attack by three enemy planes.

His voice breaking with emotion, the stout-hearted man who had been prime minister for three stormy years, said he would serve in any capacity under Mr. Churchill and called upon the nation to "fight and work until this wild beast that has sprung out of his lair upon us has been finally disarmed and overthrown."

The official outlet announcing a change in the tenancy of No. 10 Downing street read:

"The Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, M.P., resigned his office of prime minister and first lord of the

treasury and the Right Hon. Winston Churchill, C.H., M.P., accepted His Majesty's invitation to fill the position."

"The prime minister desires that all ministers should remain at their posts and discharge their functions with full freedom and responsibilities while the necessary arrangements for formation of a new administration are made."

While this great political change was taking place, Britain's war machine smoothly went into action to meet the Nazi total war, on land, in the sea and in the air.

Lines of British and French troops marched from France into Belgium, their tedious months of waiting at an end. Overhead darted Allied fighters and bombers protecting the marching armies and bombing enemy-occupied airports in The Netherlands.

Tanks, armored cars and long columns of army trucks rumbled and clanked along the roads while peasant girls pelted the singing soldiers with flowers.

At sea were the British and French navies, their guns trained to ward the east, determined that Germany must never build submarine bases on Belgian and Dutch soil.

British troops began to be taken across the channel stretch to fight on Dutch soil.

Within 30 minutes after receiving appeals for help from Holland and Belgium, Britain and France went into action, setting the stage for the first big land battle of the war.

Bomber Made Long Flight

London.—A 2,000-mile flight from Scotland to Narvik, Norway, and back was reported by a New Zealand pilot with the Royal Air Force. Authorities expressed belief this was the longest reconnaissance of the war. The 14 1/2-hour trip was made in a stock model Wellington bomber which was not equipped with an automatic pilot.

Winston Churchill, Man Of Action, Is Britain's Premier

London.—In an hour of national peril, while British and French troops were marching into Belgium to halt Germany's drive through the low countries, Britain turned to Winston Churchill, her man of action, and made him prime minister.

The incisive and vigorous first lord of the admiralty, hater of the Nazis, and hated by them, took over the seals of office from Neville Chamberlain, who will join his war cabinet which will unite all political parties. The transfer of power was concluded by the King at Buckingham palace after Labor and Liberal leaders agreed to serve under the broad-shouldered man who has a long administrative record of vision, action and initiative in peace and war.

All Britain stood united behind the new leader. Political quarrels were forgotten and personalities submerged in a grim, relentless drive to halt Hitler.

Mr. Chamberlain, who stepped aside as a result of the outcry over his Norwegian campaign and general war policy, made a dramatic broadcast to the nation. From No. 10 Downing street, in the cabinet room overlooking the wide Horseguards parade grounds, he pledged his support to Mr. Churchill and uttered bitter words of hatred against the man he trusted at Munich, a man who tricked him.

His voice breaking with emotion, the stout-hearted man who had been prime minister for three stormy years, said he would serve in any capacity under Mr. Churchill and called upon the nation to "fight and work until this wild beast that has sprung out of his lair upon us has been finally disarmed and overthrown."

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Baby Bond Campaign

Will Soon Be Launched With A Great Publicity Drive

Ottawa.—The baby bond campaign will get under way before the end of the month, and will be more far-reaching than earlier reports have indicated.

The final touches are now being put on the national organization and the campaign will start with a great publicity drive. Unlike ordinary loan campaigns, the sale of baby bonds will go on indefinitely and great efforts will be made to enlist the help of the whole community—bankers, business men, professional classes and labor executives.

The bonds will not yield a higher return than the prevailing rate on Dominion securities. The last war loan sold at 3 1/2 per cent, and the baby bonds may net around three per cent. They will be sold in denominations as low as \$5 and there will also be savings stamps.

Czecho-Slovak Volunteers

London.—"Czecho-Slovak volunteers" some of whom had come across the world to help fight for the liberation of their country, have left London for France. One had come from Canada, another from South America two from India. Two men had been aboard a German ship captured by the British navy.

Wave after wave of German war planes, hundreds and hundreds of vicious, death-dealing battle birds, swept over the Lowland territory, spanning hundreds of miles, ranging as far away as Lyon, in southern France, and over the Thames in England. German planes bombed the French open cities of Lyon, Nancy, Lille, Colmar, Pontoise and Luxeuil. The Belgian military hospital at Antwerp was demolished in an air raid.

The Dutch people were advised by Dutch radio that Holland considered herself at war with Germany and were warned to disbelieve any German radio messages suggesting an armistice pending negotiations between Holland and Germany.

Brussels suffered 400 air raid casualties. At Hazebrouk, at the southern tip of the Maginot line in France, 40 French citizens were killed and 150 injured when a grounded German bombing plane exploded.

Royal Air Force fighters shot down five German planes in resisting attacks on British bases in France, Dunkirk and Calais in France were bombed.

The Netherlands legion in London said: "We are now allies of Bri-

Economic Control

Rumanian Government To Take Over Control Of Commodities

Bucharest.—The cabinet economic council announced that the Rumanian government would take over control of all stocks of wood, coal, petroleum products, cotton, fodder, grain and foodstuffs in the interest of national defense.

Officials said this would be a first step toward economic mobilization. Deceives covering the action will be published.

The government will have power to purchase the commodities named at whatever prices it fixes, to ration them and control their sale both within the country and for export.

Russian Canal Opened

Moscow.—Soviet Russia has celebrated the opening of the Samur-Dzudchinsk canal which parallels the Caspian sea coast north of Baku. The 66-mile canal is expected to irrigate 25,000 acres of hitherto uncultivated land for grape growing and truck farming.

Britain And France Face Fresh Dangers As War Front Spreads

London.—Britain and France gained new allies and faced fresh dangers as Europe's war spread into an "all-out" conflagration.

Sir Dudley Pound, chief of the naval staff, entered No. 10 Downing street, Prime Minister Chamberlain's official residence, with his staff and to bystanders: "Well, it has started at last."

Britain landed armed forces in Iceland to forestall a possible German invasion of the North Atlantic island, and rushed to aid The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg as German planes raided them, dropping parachute troops, in the latest blitzkrieg of the Second Great War.

Germany timed air raids on the Thames estuary and the southeast coast to coincide with its invasion of Holland and Belgium. Bombers appearing off the Thames were greeted by the hottest anti-aircraft fire in this area since the outbreak of the war.

The Allies will give Belgium and the Netherlands their full aid.

Dutch Queen Wilhelmina rallied her people to resist the German invasion by declaring simply that: "I and my government will do our duty."

The well-loved Dutch queen in a

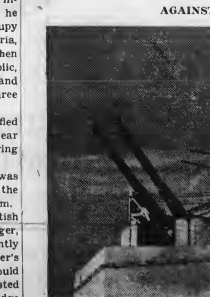
proclamation to her beleaguered people said: "After our country with scrupulous conscientiousness has observed strict neutrality during all these months and while Holland had no other plan than to maintain strictly this attitude Germany made a sudden attack on our territory without any warning."

Hitler's score now totals 13 invasions. Since he came to power he has ordered German troops to occupy the Ruhr, the Rhineland, Austria, then the German Sudetenland, then the broken Czechoslovak republic, Memel, Danzig, Poland, Denmark and Norway. Now he has added three more neighbors to his list.

Berne reported an unidentified foreign plane dropped bombs near Courrendlin, Switzerland, damaging the railway line.

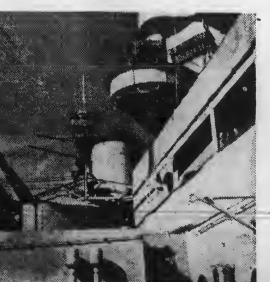
The Luxembourg government was reported to have escaped from the tiny principality south of Belgium.

Reynold Packard, the British United Press Rome bureau manager, said that Italian officials apparently had no advance notice of Hitler's coup—or at least all those who could be reached at an early hour insisted that they had no previous knowledge of the German invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.



Guns and bridge of one of the British battleships engaged in fighting against the tyranny of totalitarian aggression.

AGAINST AGGRESSION



Guns and bridge of one of the British battleships engaged in fighting against the tyranny of totalitarian aggression.

All the Important News and Ads. of Local Interest

SPECIAL ON DYES 3 for 25c

Cleaning out a recommended and reliable line of Dyes.

An excellent assortment of colors from which to choose.

Never again will there be such an opportunity to save money.

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Per Box 30c, 40c and 50c
Also many other brands of Moth Destroyer.

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See Us for All Your Bedding Needs.

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PALACE THEATRE HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

— Program For Coming Week —

Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17
GRAND DOUBLE PROGRAM

Alice FAYE and Warner BAXTER in
"BARRICADE"

also Cesar ROMERO and Jean ROGERS in
"VIVA CISCO KID"

Saturday and Monday, May 18 and 20
RAYMOND MASSEY in
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
also NEWS, NOVELTY and SHORTS

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21 and 22

Ronald COLMAN and Walter HUSTON in
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

The screen's greatest romantic actor in Rudyard
Kipling's greatest story.

Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Richard ARLEN, Rochelle HUDSON, Marian MARSH in
"MISSING DAUGHTERS"

also an ALL STAR CAST in
"NORTH OF THE YUKON"

COLE'S THEATRE

Bellevue, Alberta

Sat., Mon. and Tues., May 18, 20 and 21

JEAN ARTHUR and JAMES STEWART, in

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and 24

LORETTA YOUNG and DAVID NIVEN, in

"ETERNALLY YOURS"



"Well, the prison concert must do without the 'Musical Saw' solo, that's all."
—Humorist.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barbour were this week visitors in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor were visitors in Coleman on Tuesday.

Miss Isabel McDonald was a week-end visitor in Calgary.

Fred Blazenko is a patient in the Coleman Miners' hospital.

Mrs. Bud Wolfe is visiting her home in Edmonton this week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleming on Tuesday, May 14, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn returned on Sunday from Victoria, where they attended the graduation exercises of their daughter Joanna from St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Alan Kennedy of Macleod was the guest of her brother, Tom Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, for a month, and returned to Macleod on Tuesday.

Mr. Angelo Celli went to Lethbridge on Tuesday to accompany his wife home from hospital, where she has been during the past month, having undergone a serious operation there.

Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18, U.M.W.A., left Lethbridge by Trans-Canada airplane to attend the funeral of J. Atkinson, a union official, who was killed in an automobile accident near Nanaimo, B.C., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Vancouver were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nurcombe on their way to Edmonton to attend the graduation exercises of their son Harry. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nurcombe.

Just like a letter from home is the way former Colemanites view The Journal, which is mailed every week to many points in Canada to people who have lived here. There is nothing as good as the home town paper to keep them informed on the doings of old neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid intend leaving at the end of the month for Barkerville, B.C., famous old gold mining centre of earlier days in British Columbia's history. He will be engineer of the town's power plant and waterworks system. He lived there for some time before coming to Coleman last winter.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS



Reach the goal of satisfaction. Here, each and every item is a good buy. Ask the men who own them.

COLEMAN ALTA
Frank Aboussafy
Clothing of Distinction

Mrs. Plante informs The Journal of the death in Vancouver of Mrs. LeGal, who for nearly thirty years lived on what is now the Fleming ranch west of Coleman, adjoining the airfield. She was of pioneer stock, coming here from Prince Albert district, and her husband died here. Earlier residents will remember her for her sterling hardy qualities during trying times.

Ukrainian National Musical Festival

The second Canadian Ukrainian national musical festival will be held in Edmonton on July 13 and 14. In July of last year, the greatest musical festival ever staged by any cultural society in Canada was held in the city of Toronto. For the first time in Canada's history, 1,500 young people played, sang and danced before an inspired audience of 10,000 on the first day, and before 20,000 on the second day.

The Ukrainian national festival committee states: We will feel proud to know that through our sincere work on the cultural-educational field among the Ukrainians and Canadians generally, we have contributed our share to the development of the culture of the democratic Canadian people, which we feel will serve as a guiding light for the younger generation to its goal of peace, happiness and a more secure life.

A Fine Magazine With Good Features

The April issue of Canadian Geographical Journal contains a very fine article on "Sport Fishing in Canada's National Parks," by D. S. Rawson, of Ontario, who is a specialist in the field on which he writes.

Accompanying the article are some highly interesting photographs of fishing incidents in Canada's national parks, and the angler may gain some very useful information from the magazine on the habits of game

fish, and the measures that have been taken to preserve the sport so that anglers may enjoy this pleasant relaxation. Any person desiring the copy may obtain same from the publishers, or it may be obtained from The Journal office.
Another highly interesting article is on Ontario's fine highways. The Queen Elizabeth Way is given special mention, and it is the finest highway the writer has travelled on, named in commemoration of the Queen's visit last year. It is a four-lane highway of cement, and one has to confess after speeding over it between Toronto and Hamilton that Ontario is certainly leading the way in Canada as far as highways are concerned.—H.T.H.

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